

LOUISVILLE JOURNAL

ITEMS.

More Indian Outrages.—A letter has been received at St. Paul, says the Pioneer, from the Rev. S. M. Belouir, stating that the Sioux Indians have invaded the country of the Agency, near Pembina, and that the date of Mr. Belouir's report, the 13th of June, no lives had been taken, but some twenty-five horses and a number of cattle had been stolen by the Sioux.

Wages and Apple.—The Delaware Gazette says that "We regret to learn that both the apples and grapes crop is likely to be very short in this State. The is scarcely a lone of a fourth of a crop of the former and a third of the latter."

Fire of the Fire Engine.—The fire brick out at Rock Island on Sunday evening in a large building intended for a public schoolhouse. This building was entirely consumed. The fire originated from fireworks. Loss \$25,000; insurance \$15,000.

"Every town in Iowa street, and entirely con-
sistent with the building, together with thirteen houses, seven
of which were built by the same architect."
A little boy, whose father was miserly in his habits,
said to it upon himself to "saw gray," as follows:
"I have seen a lot of hired folk in my life, and I have
found, there is no one who is so miserly as a hired man."
In a certain town, lately, a quick sign was seen
which was signed, "To Hire" — a departure from
this misgiving, and the sign was immediately nailed
to the side of the churchyard.
Recently, a certain lady, who had augmented her
income by the sale of her land, and was now
settling in a new town, told the following story:
"I have seen a lot of hired folk in my life, and I have
found, there is no one who is so miserly as a hired man."
St. Josiah. By a note once asked by a person for
the purpose of making a mistake, he was told that
charge was given for a man, he was told that
him for to-day. St. Josiah replied, "Five days
you have expected to see me, and I have been
years upon it."
"Mike, have you settled that affair with Law-
yer?"
"Yes, I have. I have been to the shop that
said that he had stolen the money that I had
given him."

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The first piece, "Hail Columbia," was the crown performance of the whole concert. The guns of the Light Artillery were introduced at the beginning of the song. With their accompaniment, the cannon sound precisely in time and with wonderful accuracy. The music of the march was played by the artillery for the precision with which they performed their part of this unique entertainment.

After the march, the band played several grand airs. Words were given by the bands, accompanied by the drums. The music was very beautiful and came to a close, and loudly called for an encore. In the last place, but it was not given. A. B. Beckwith, the president of the association, gave the address to the multitude to give three cheers for the United States.

No rehearsal was had with the battery, and they were sent off without preparation to go through their performance. The latter reflected great credit upon all participants who assisted in the concert, and we have faith that we shall have more of the same sort in the future.

A STORY OF FEMALE HEROISM.—In the course of a recent speech in Congress, by the Hon. John J. Crittenden, of Kentucky, he related a story which occurred in the Indian war of Oregon;—

While in Oregon, last summer, I took occasion to visit the mouth of the Columbia river, and while getting up this war, the particulars of the fate of some good people who disappeared in the Indian and Chinook wars, and whom we had been able to learn nothing.

"It was suggested to the agent in the council that I proposed to inquire into the fate of Mrs. Wagoner, his niece, and others. He was inclined to think that it would be better to leave them alone, and said that we could make the inquiry. I told him that I had heard that the Indians had killed many people had lived, and so that I set friends were in

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from the dead were enough to bush the clamorous decayed beauty, but it has not, I wonder if many young ladies who read this will say, you really think Adolphus knows him as false

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